MEXICAN EXILES.

of Revolution.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The steamer Grandia, from Panama, arrived here to-day. Among the pursuagers were Ex.Chief Justice of Mexico, J. M. Tglesfas, with family, and Gen. Jose Ceballas, the exiled Governor of Jalisco. Iglesias left Junaityra with a small escort only three days before Dias entered. When the Grandar reached Mazzilan it was unexpectedly found that the city and surrounding country had declared for Dias, about a thousand of whose troops had arrived a week provious. There was great desire manifested to take Iglesias and party from the steamer, and a demand was made on the captain for their burrender at rebust. The captain refused on the ground that they were passengers and had paid passage, and ne further steps were taken.

In the afternoon Iglesias retainers were paid

anded in San Francisco from the To

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SECRETS OF THE CAMPAIGN

efore One of the House Standing Commis-tees—And Chargod Secretary Chandler With Sending Some Very Remarkable spatches to Gov. Steams—But Mis Stey culous and Absurd to be Credity

The Committee on the Powers, I rileges and fluction of the House in Counting Electoral yold and the level of Tallahase Fia., three

year, and was beingraph operator; the railroad depot. He was not at the office of the railroad depot. He was not at the office of the railroad depot. He was not at the office of the railroad depot. He was not at the office of the railroad depot. He was not at the office of the railroad depot. He was not at the office of the railroad depot. He was not tree in the railroad depot. He witness them answered the question that the first dispatch of railroad to depot. The was from Z. Chandler to Governor Treatmen in substance as follows:

"William E. Chandler leaves to-night for Philadelphis on important outsices."
Between the 4th and 12th of November, Frank
B. Sherman, a muan engaged with Governor
Stearns, handed him a dispatch for transmission
signed by the latter, and addressed to Z. Chandder, in which mention was made of a train containing couriers sent out for returns being "KuKhuzed," followed by the remark, "We cannot
carry the State for Hayes unless we have troops
and money immediately." These were not the
exact words, but the substance.
Q. Did you see any dispatch from Z. Chandler
to Gw. Stearns in answer to that? A. I remember a dispatch from Z. Chandler to Gw. Stearns,
saying that the had seen the President and the
Secretary of War, and was authorized by them
to say that troops and money would be furnished.
Q. Do you know of troops arriving soon after;
A. Yee, they arrived on Sunday, the 12th of November. Wm. E. Chandler arrived the same
afternoon, but a little in advance of the troops
which arrived at Tailabasses on a special train.
In answer to questions by Mr. Lawrence witmess said he had no party affiliations, but he voted
for the Democratic ticket. It was his fart vote.
Q. What were the dates of the dispatches from
Mr. Chandler? A. I do not remember the dates,
but they were between the 8th and 12th of November.
Q. Did you communicate a knowledge of these

Them, is there a law in order making it has offense to reveal the contents of tele-le communications? A. There is. Burchard. Is this the first time that you temanded the privilege of not answering questions for fear it might tend to criminate

such questions for fear it might tend to criminate year. A. I declins to enswer the question.

Mr. Lawrence, I do not know what the law of Florida is on the subject, but if their is such a law to could not operate out of Florida.

Mr. Fleld. But it could tend to criminate the witness in Florida.

Mr. Lawrence. Had you a conversation with anybody about your knowledge of the contents of the telegrams before you were called to testify herer. A. I also decline to answer that question.

Q. Have any inquiries been made of you concerning your knowledge of those despatcher? I do not mean by members of this committee, A. I decline to answer.

The witness rold the dispatches were from witness said the dispatches were from

decline to answer.

The witness sold the dispatches were from Washington and New York.

Q. Can you give use the centents of any other messages received from any persons other than Chandler and Stearns between the six and 12th of November? A. I cannot remember.

The witness, on further examination, said he forth heard of the dispatches from Chandler to Stearns, saying that the Republicans must have Louisians, South Carolina and Florida, by fair messas or otherwise, was communicated to kim in confidence by a Republican telegraph operator, but the witness declined to tell the name of his informant, and also dec ined to say to whom he test mentioned the contents of the dispatches. His declination was on the ground that to answer the questions might serve to criminate him.

Mr. McDill, (Rep.), of lows, asked the witness whether he had taken counts as to his examination before the committee, but the witness declined to answer.

Mr. Lawence asked to whom dispatches were sent on the Democratic side of the question. The witness replied he might say that simoet everybody received dispatches. He did not expecially remember any to leading Democrats, and did not remember that any one of them related to the use of money.

Gilbert D. Mills testified that he was a tele-

id not remember toos any the use of money.

Gitbert D. Mills testified that he was a teleraph operator at Tallahassee during the election, and that William E. Chandler, after his rival there, sent off dispatches in cipher. He emembered a dispatch from Governor Stearns of President Grant to this effect: "I think it adiable to have the counter of eminent men of our wan party." There was more of it, but this was "the could renorm the counter."

committee then adjourned until this morn

SECRETARY CHANDLER'S DENIAL.

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qualifiedly Faise.

Secretary Chandler pronounces as an unqualified (alsehood the testimony of the telegraph operator before the House committee to-day that he sent dispatches to Florida ordering the Republicana to sentiout couriers and to have the turns changed so as to give the State to Have

ARKANSAS CREDITORS.

Meeting of the Boudholders and Appointment of a Committee to Investigate.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, Jan. 28.—The bondholders of the Siate of Arkaness met to-day, R. L. Cutting presiding. The following resolution was adopted:

That a committee of five be appointed to carefully examine the financial condition of the resources of Arkanes, and that said committee be authorized to make such proposal to the Governor of the State for fair and equitable adjustment of its debt, by compromise if necessary, as will enable the State in the future to propose Governor of the State for fair and equitable ad-ustment of its debt, by compromise if necessary, as will enable the State in the fature to pay interest on the same semi-annually; also that this meeting is of the opinion that if a fair ad-justment of the debt can be agreed upon with its committee, all the bondholders of the State will secept a settlement, and ruch will relieve the State of a charge of attempting republished. The committee will be named to-morrow and go

THE PAPALCLERGY.

Italy Aiming at Lessening Still More the Pope's Privileges.

Rome, Jan. 28.—The most important clause of the clerical abuses bill makes it penal to publish writings proceeding from any clerical authority censuring the laws of the State. The speeches of the Pope are evidently aimed at in these provisions. The clerical journals are invious.

IN MEMORIAM.

Massachusetts Houers the Memory of the Late Vice President.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Rosrow, Mass, Jan. 33.—The citizens of Natick held a memorial service to-day in honor of the late Vice President Wilton.

CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW.

After our Congressional review had closed yesterday morning the Sonate continue, it is eastfor, and the debate was carried on until 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when the vote was taken and the bill was passed so for as the Senate was concerned. The friends of the musaure were determined to frore it through before adjournment, and refused that couriery which is generally accorded of portpointing a discussion when a Senator says he is not in a physical condition to properly discussion that the senate was concerned to the properly discussion. That the greatest had this request, and for that reason, but delay was refused, and so there was nothing to do but to continue the discussion. That the greatest interest was taken in the discussion was shown from the fact that the galleries were convided until 2 o'clock, and there is a senate of the senators as took the most present during the present during rearly the whole night being members of the families of such Senators as took the most preminent part in the discussion. The bill was finally passed by a vote of 47 year to 17 nays. More than one half of the affirmative vote was made up of Democrate, while but one Democrate had a such afford at least a partial proof of what has been asserted time and again, that the bill was not a far plan of settlement, but that it was nore in the interest of the Democrate than of the Republicant? If not, how does it happen that there is such unanimity among the Democrate than of the Republicant? If not, how does it happen that there is such unanimity among the Democrate than of the Republicant? If not, how does it happen that there is such unanimity among the Democrate than of the Republicant? If not, how does it happen that there is such unanimity among the Democrate than of the Republicant? If not, how does it happen that there is such unanimity among the Democrate than of the head of that fact, and so they belied the such advance of the passed of the such that the opposition was nothing more than a blink; lift they were really in fav

great disgust of the unwared believers. The was national also that there was an unusually large attendance of members on the facer. The when Mr. Sympton, one of the clerks of the Nenate, appeared with the surrander bill, which had passed that body in the early dawn.

The journal of Wednesday's proceedings was then read, it boars a frand upon its free. On Wednesday, when Mr. Haribut demanded the commanded the President's message in relation to troops, Speaker Kandall peremptorily desided the elemand out of order. When Mr. Hoar reminded him that that decision was in the very teach of one he had made only a few days before, Mandall ungracefully backed out of his permitted in the state of the commander of the form of the formal by having the entry made to the effect that he had the rule read, showing that the House could determine the question of the reading. And the journal of the Forty-fourth Congress is full of just such misrepresentation.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Harrown, Jan. 25.—In the House of Representatives, this attentoon, residutions were passed by 119 to 18, which express confidence in the windom of Congress and the Executive in the settlement of the Presidential question: that do settlement of the Presidential question: that de-fects in the Constitution should be remedied by amendment, and not by legislative interference; denounce intimidation, violence and frauds at elections; demand constitutional amendments securing honest suffrage and correcting ambigui-ties concerning the Presidential election, and say securing bonest suffrage and correcting ambiguities concerning the Presidential election, and say that whether the residential election, and say that whether the result of the last election of the whole of the last election of the property of the electoral vote of soft Houses, rejecting the electoral vote of soft Houses, rejecting the electoral vote of soft Houses, rejecting the electoral vote of sufficient of the proposal law to submit all the questions now at leste to a commission of fifteen persons. We, the General Assembly of Connection, hereby heartily pledge the support of the State government and of all our loyal citizens to the persons who shall thereby be declared elected President. Resolved, That may armed opposition to the inauguration or administration of the person who the accuracy declared elected President by either of the aforcasid methods which may be adopted by thougeres will be treaton, and all persons who threaten civil war, unless some one specific plan of settling the difficulties is followed, deserve the exercation of all good citizens. Puring the testing a dispatch was read announcing that the United States Scants had indoresd the Congressional plan. The announcement that Senator Faston was the only Pemocrat voting against it was received with hisses on the Democratic side,

Formal Dedication of Moody and Sankey

Formal Dedication of Moody and Sankey'
Tabernacle.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican).
Boaros, January 23.—Moody and Sankey's
tabernacle. Tremont street, was formally dedicated to-night. About sic thousand people were
present. The collection realized several thousand dollars. The revival meetings will commence on Sunday.

The Secrets of the Telegraph to be Laid Bare Refere the House of Representatives. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Manager Barnes, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, departed for Washington this avaning, having secured dis-patches dated, prior to November J, called for by-pushetter, which he will deliver to the House on the arrival.

DEATH PENALTY 1

TO BE INFLICTED ON A MURDERER TO YEARS AFTER THE CRIME.

The Appointed Execution of the Mormon Ex-Bishop Lee, Chief of the Baud of the Mountain Meadows Massacre—Harrowing Details of the Butchery—A Deserved Fate. Today is the day named for the execution, at Beaver, Utah, of John D. Lee, a Mormon ex-bishop and ex-major, convicted as the active leader and director of the Mormon agrassins in the horrible Mountain Meadows massacre of 1857. Thus, in

Northern Creditors Gush and Talk of Sym-[By Talegraph to the National Republican.]

How They Spend Their Time in Idleness—Games Going On "On The Quiet."
The gamblers have little employment now. They have no fear of the police, and would open all their hells in full blast to-night if the players would come back. The members of the fraternity spend their evenings in loading about the barrooms in "Rum Row" or the hotels in that victurity. Most any evening a gang of gamblers, generally accompanied by one or more of their detective friends, can be seen about the lobbies of these hotels. The gamblers have shown an unusual interest in the proceedings of Congress. A delegation from "Rum Row" visits the Capitol everyday and attentively listen to the dobtes on the were made by George Opdyke, John A. Stewart. Rev. Dr. Oegood, F. S. Winston, and others.

RUMORED PEACE IN CUBA.

election bill. They have an interest in Tiden's selection, for, if this could be brought about is any way, John Morrissey would come to Washington, and the gamblers would be protested.

The "Row" is dark and quiet. There were last right, and for the past fow night, little indications that any games were going on. It is generally understoot though, among the old Auditure who can find a place to play a little game when they wish to do so.

An old gambler who has been through all of the stages of 'cappro," dealer and gentlement ramble the stages of 'cappro," dealer and gentlement ramble the stages of 'cappro, and the stages of the stages that the gamblers are leared, but the sin't. There is a game at the 'Exchange' going and and l'ilbet anything that Faro has been dealt at 'The Club' all this week." Another gambler was equally certain that there was a game at places that has been described in The Expus-licans.

was could) certain that there was a same at No. 401 Pennsylvania arcune, which was one of places that has been described in Tax Refus. 1374.N.

There is very little doubt that the gamblers will deal a gaine when they can get enough parties together to play. Everything looks dead around the fulls. No lights can be seen. The doors are locked. Occasionally, however, suspicious locking groups emerge from the dark them. Many of the gamblers have devoted their time to poker playing, and if some of the hells descrited by the victims could be visited unexpectedly the gamblers would be found with their legs under a Faro table, enjoying a game of libuff and victimising each other.

There are several of the fraternly who have been wanted by the tongressional committee. Their whereafted it is discussed among those in conjectives about it donn't seen to have no anxiety about them, and answer no questions. One of them yesteriasy did declare that he could find them all in two hours. It is a singular fact that before the subposus were served, or any attempt was made to serve them, the name of very witness to be summoned was known in itum Kow. These poor gamblers, who do not like to testif, have no rest. First, who do not like to testify have no rest. First, who do not like to testify have no rest. First, who do not like to testify have no gamblers, who do not like to testify have no rest. First, who do not like to testify have no rest. First, who do not like to testify have no rest. First, who do not like to testify have no rest. First, who do not like to testify have no gain to appear against the guilty police officials before the new Folice Hoard.

RUMORED FEACE IN CUBA.

Spain is Reported to be Treating for Peace—
Self Government to Cuba the Fruits of War.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

HAVANA, Jan. 31. (via Key West.)—For two
days a report has been current, and is credited by
many Spaniards, that an arrangement had been
entered into between the Spantards and Cubans,
as follows: Peace declared, and autonomy
granted to the island; a Spanish captain-general
to remain for fire years, after which the governato years are to be elected by the people; also that
Martiner Campos would come here, accompanied
by Maximo Gomer, the latter to receive the position of Mariscal de Campo in the Spanish army.
Similar reports, or reports hinting at such an
arrangement, have been whitepered about for a
but so many prominent persons give credence to
their that they seem worth communicating.

THE UNION LEAGUE.

Meeting of National Executive Committee in

By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
Philadelipsia, Jan. 25.—The National Escutive Committee of the Union League of America, at their meeting in this city, at the Colonnade hotelto-day, elected tien. Daniel Ullman, of New most to-day, sected ten. Daniu Uliman, of New York, chairman for the ensuing year, and ad-journed to meet in Washington on the 13th day of February. Important action was taken in regard to an independent organization, which has been by Meszer. Haines and Troit, of Maryland, action was taken in regard to the Union Leagus in that State.

A Reported Indian Massacre Denied—Immediate Opening of the Black Bills.

(By Twiegraph to the National Republican.)
YASKYON, JAN., 25.—Reports direntated through specials of massacre of Vaint's train between Black Hills and Fort Pierre are saccrained to be entirely untrue, as Yalin's train has arrived at Fort Pierre all safe, without seeing Indians either going in or coming out. Legislature has passed a strong memorial, which has been approved by the Governor, urging on Congress the necessity of the immediate ratheation of the agreement of the Sioux Commission for opening the Black Hills.

THE LATEST SWINDLE

DEVISED BY TWO WASHINGTON GAM-

Who Advertise Their Scheme in New York

In several of the New York sporting papers on he found the following: ATTENTION, SPORTING MEN

Two new percentage games played in Washingtonity for the past year with the greatest success. Fast liring over one hundred dollars nightly without the past year of the past year of the stemp for circular containing all the information in regard to each of the above games to BUZ a CO., Washington, D. D.

SHORT PARO CENTENNIAL CARD KENO.

Send stamp for circular containing all the information in regard to each of the above games information in regard to each of the above games information in regard to each of the above games in the New York Clipper, and surprised these whereaft, as it was hardly believed that gambles would so boldly advertise their calling, and the fact that they had run successful games in Washington during the past year. A reporter of THE REPERLICAN made inquiries about the city, and especially among the sporting fraternity, and could learn of no such individual as Mr. Hos. He became extisted that no such person and no such him existed, unless the spirit of the immortal "Bos" had been materialized, and found Faro more prediable than novel writing.

It will be remembered that during the investigation before the Folice channes in which he mentioned an invention of his called the Centennial game, which, he said, was like Keno, only played with card, and formed to explain the board if any member had a pack of cards with him. Crows spoke of a man named Boxsoli, was min. The first syllable in Bossell's name, it will be observed, is Bos. Further inquiries were made, and some from the interested parties themselves, and the fact was soon exhibitished that the firm of Hos & the. consisted of Mr. C. L. Bossell and the modest Dr. S. W. Crowe, inventor, It Hossell was found slinking along the shady or southern side of the Avenue. A REPURLICAN exporter managed to get an interview with him, in which Horsell explained the game.

The Public Squares of Washington.

The noticeable improvements in the public squares of Washington within the past five years have greatly added to their attractiveness, and probably there is no city in the Union to-day which can hoast of a larger number of public parks than the capital of the matter. Immediately south of Pennevivania avenue, the equipment they

A Curiosity of Numbers. s44,444. Reversing the order of the digits and multiplying 123,5575. by we get a result equally curious, 6,55,55,55. If we take 123,5775 multiplicand, and interchanging the figures of 45, take the state of the first seed, 97,000 multiplicand first used, 97,000 multiplicand multiplier spain, we get 63,533,533,534 which read together 54, the multiplier Taking the same multiplier of 12,000,600 multiplicand multiplier. Taking the same multiplier we get a product of 21,000,600 multiplier. I state secopt the first and last figures, which read together give 37, the multiplier with 87,000 multiplier. Wast interchanging the figures in the usumber 37, and using 74 ac the multiplier with 87,000 multiplicand, we obtain a product of 71,111,111,112—all once except the fast figures, which read together give 77, the multiplier.

A Senatorial Father

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

Naval Orders.

Pay Director Robert H. Clark ordered to duty as inspector, &c., at the navy yard, League Island, Fa., and also for duty en board the receiving ship St. Lonis, February H. Leut, Murray S. Day, detached from special duty and placed on waiting orders; Pay Inspector C. P. Wallach, from duty as inspector, &c., at the League Island navy yard, and from the St. Louis on the lat of February, and ordered to settle assumnts.

Women's Political Disabilities.

Mr. Leavenworth presented on Wednesday, it
the House, the petition of Matilda Josiyn Gage
of New York, for a removal of her political dis
abilities, and that she may be declared investeabilities, and that she may be declared invested with full sawers to accretise her rights of self-government at the ballot-box, all State constitu-tions and stautes to the contrary now intend-ing. The petition was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Léavenworth will soon intro-duce a bill in accordance with the mayor of the petitioner. Mrs. Cage says the latter is but "the first of a hall-storm."

Bisposition of Fublic Bocuments.
The House Committee on Privileges are considering a bill to previde for the publication and distribution of public documents. The act also charges the Secretary of the Interior with the safe-accepting, recording and distributing of said documents; sending to the several departments, the Senate, House, Ac, for the use of members of Congress, such numbers of copies of documents of the Interior to provide accommodation for all surplus copies in the Patent Office, and to place such surplus in charge of the Superintendent of Public Bocuments.

Charity in the Interior Department.

Hon. Z. Chandler, Secretary of the Interior Department, has presented to Mr. Stickney \$10, to be distributed among the needy poor of this eity, and at the suggestion of the Secretary, Mr. Alonso Hell, chief clerk of the Department, called togother yesterday afternoon a ropresentative from such of the bureaus in that Department, and they proceeded to organize a rollefaseociation to be called the Interior Department Relief Association. It was served to call upon each employee of that Department and solled them to contribute the proceeding one day's work called in the contribution of the proceeding one day away is called the Interior Department and them to contribute the proceeding one day away is called the contributed the proceeding one day away is called the first that after the great fire in Chicago the employees in the Department contributed the proceeding of one day's work, and that a very handsone amount was thus secured in aid of the sufferers. Charity in the Interior Department. Hon. Z. Chandler, Secretary of the In-

tion.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just decided a case which has been in littigation for more than twenty years, manely, the title to the ranch of San Antonio, whereon now

The Georgia Contest.

ATLANTA, Jan. 25.—The second ballot for
United States Senator resulted: Norwood, 91;
Hill, IT; Smith, 29; Johnson, 10, and Walker, 4.

Judge Davis Elected in Illinois, Springering, Jan. 23.—David Davis was elected Inited States Senator on the first ballot this

Sparkerish, Jan. 25.—David Davis was elected United States Senator on the first ballot this moreing.

[David Davis, who was yesterday elected a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Logan, was born in Maryland in 1815. He was graduated from Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1822, and after studying law in Massachusetts took his degree in the Yait Law School. He went to Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in Hoomington. His political Law School. He went to Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in Hilpois In 1835 and opened a law office in Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in Hilpois in 1835 and opened a law office in 1835 and in 1841.

His was an intimate friend of President Lincoln, having "ridden the dreutt" with him many years, which nominated Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency, he was strongly urged on the Choinmati convention of 1872, and received one stemator of 1872, and received one alterior of 1872, and 200 on the first, and received one afterward vote. Last year the "Greenback" party at one time thought of nominating him.

Among the decisions pronounced by Judge Davis in the Supreme Court has been one afterwing the constitutionality of the enrollment act of 1875, and affirming the pudgement of the Court of Chains in the case of the United States against the Union Pacific railros, Jan. 26.—Per Senator one you was

west Virginia Senatorship.

Whent Virginia Senatorship.

Whent Night No. - Per Sanatorons vote was taken in joint builot to-day in the House, resulting as follows: Short term.—Hereford, 28, Percept. Walker, 12; Ferguson, 16; Senattering, 11, Long term.—H. G. Davis, 29; Faulkner, 29; Senattering, 40. Adjourned. Struggles for Seats in the United States

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

CTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR WAR KEPT UP WITH UNDIMINISHED VIGOR.

UP WITH UNDIMINISHED VIGOR.

Russia Will Act Alone if the Powers Declino Interference—The Report of General Ignaties to Russia is Nearly Ready—The English Chancellor of the Exchequer Sympathics With the United States in the Present Trouble, and Hopes for Tranquillity and Constitutional Supremacy.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—It is understood, after Ignaties has presented his report, Russia will address a communication to the Powers explaining her position and appealing to their sense of honor to resent the affirm defrest to all Europe by the Porte, either by collective sction or by empowering Rursia to act for them. If this effort fails Russia will next appeal to the allied Empires. Should they not make astisfactory response, then it is affirmed she will act alone.

THE RUSSIAN PLENIFORENTIANY AT CONSTANTINOPLE WILL NOT THEAT SINGLY WITH THE PORTE.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—SIF H. G. Elliett, the British Archancelor has embrated. The suprision the British

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Sir H. G. Eillett, the British

Joree have been instructed to avoid pointeds negotiations and confine themselves to the ordinary business of the legation.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that the Kussian Government has given orders to prepare for calling out the third division of reserves, which includes all abla-bodied men. It

Homania.

The Turks within the last few days have sent reinforcements to the Nervian frontiers. It is stated that they now have 40,000 men ready for action on the Timoh and Morava lines.

of Peace.

Pams. Jan. 25.—15 does not appear that the
theory of the Russian journals, that Turkey has
excluded herself from European concert and annulled the treaty of Paris, has prevailed in the

The Chancellor of the Exchequer Sympathetically Refers to our Fresidential Imbroglio.

London, Jan. 21.—Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at a banquet in Liverpool last night, made the following allitusion to the American Presidential question: "Nobody can witness without sympathy and a certain amount of admiration the conduct of the great mass of the American people under the difficulties presented by the Presidential question. We believe they have a Constitution which they are able satisfactorily and honestly to work out for themselves. And even in the present great difficulty we cannot help seeing that they endeavoring, by honest exertions, to find a constitutional solution. "The matter must come to an end shortly. The settlement, I hope, will be very beneficial to the commercial condition of the United States, and therefore to that of England. I am happy to think that goof feeling exists between England and the United States."

In regard to the European situation, the Chanceller expressed the opinion that the moment was one of anxiety, but it was not one for anxiety that should prevail over hops for a natifactory result.

Combetta at the Head of the Appropriation

Committee.

VERSAILES, Jan. 22.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day elected the Budget Committee. The successful candidates are, without exception, Hepublicans, and the majority Gamberlasts. The election of M. Gambettats as president of the committee is assured.

Cable Dots.

The Compte de Chamberd will soon issue a manifesto. manifesto.

A statue of the poet Borns was unvailed yes-terday at Glasgow with appropriate ceremonies by Lord Houghton.

by Lord Houghton.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says the Extreme Left refused to concur in the arrangement for the distribution for the Budget Committee among the three groups of the Left, while would have given them only sloven seats. The result is that twenty Extremists were elected, the Legitimists and Bonapartists having voted for them.

the Legitimist and substitute of them.

The Stendard's Vicuna dispatch says Kossuth informed the deputation of Hungarian electors who should be a substitute of the substitute

Crime and Casualties.

Heede's saw mill, at Island Pond, Vt., was burned Wednesday night. Loss \$40,0'0. The Atlantic Flouring mill, operated by Baird & Jones, St. Louis, was partly destroyed by free on Wednesday night. Less from \$10,000 to \$50,000. on Wednerday night. Loss from \$40,000 to 850,000. Harrison Givener shot and Killed Anderson Blebmond at Center, Ohlo, Wednesday, and afterward committed solidoric cause insanity.

The 188th anniversary of the birth of Scotland's famous hard. Robert Birth, was celebrated by the Burns Club, in New York, with a banquet last evening.

evening.

The Cincinnati Commercial's special reports
the burning of the main building of the Hilmis
Manufacturing Company's works at Adrian,
Mich., yesterday morning. Cause, incendiary.
Loss, \$110,00.

Loss, \$110,000.

Porties who arrived at Memphis, Twinessee, from Austin, Mississiphy yesterday morning report that Sheriff Manning was shot about midnight on Tuesday night by John Fretwell and died Wednesday. Family trouble was the cause.

Telegraphic Brevities.

Stringgles for Scatts in the United States

Semate.

TOPERA, KAN., Jan. 25.—The following is the result of the third ballot to-day Obborn. 35; York opened bids for \$339,670 or gold, the prompt 50. Simonds, 24; Sear. 25; Harvey. 25; Marrin, 15; scattering, 15; Surth ballot—Obborn, 56; Plumb, 30; Simonds, 25; Sears, 25; Harvey. 25; The bids amounted to \$1,194,68. The highest bidwas 100,01, and the obest 100,00. 46; Plumb, 30; Simonds, 25; Sears, 25; Harvey, 25; Marrin, 15; scattering, 11.